After Dinner.

Why is the letter K like a pig's tail !-Because it's the latter end of pork. An unpopular " ism"—The rheumatism.

An experienced traveler, on being conpratulated recently on the prospect of going abroad, replied : 'Don't, I've seen that elephant - it's nearly all trunk."

A greenhorn sat a long time very attentive, musing upon a case bottom chair. At length he said, "I wonder what fellow took the trouble to find all them ar holes and

At one of the St. Paul public schools a little boy spelled the word "sob" and when asked to define it blurted out, "it means when a feller don't want to cry, and it

Dr. entering a military hospital surgery, met Paddy Doyle, the orderly, and maked which he considered the most dangerous of the many cases then in the hospital. "That sir," said Paddy, as with an indicative jerk of his thumb he pointed to where, on the table lay a page of surge.

Nor so BAD,-A traveler, being at a coffee house with some gentlemen, was large-ly drawing on the credulity of the company. "Where did you say all these won-ders happened sir!" asked a gentleman present: "I can't exactly say," replied the traveler, "but some where in Europe-Russia, I think." "I should rather think "Italy," returned his opponent."

A Georgia negro was riding a mule along and came to a bridge, when the mule stopped. " I'll bet you a quarter," said Jack, I'll make you go over dis bridge, and with that he struck the mule over the head, which made him nod suddenly. "You take de bet, den," said the negro, and contrived to get the stubborn mule over the bridge. I won that quarter, anyhow," said Jack. "But how will you get the money ?" asked a man who had been close by unperc ived. "To-morrow." said Jack, "massa gib me a dollar to get corn for the mule, and I take

A hater of tobacco asked an old negro woman the fumes of whose pipe were aunoeing to him, if she thought she were a Christian. "Yes, brudder, I spect I is" "Do you believe in the Bible !" 'Yes, brudder." "Do you know that there is a passage in the Scriptures that declares that nothing unclean shall inherit the king dom of heaven become the king of the king enter the kingdom of heaven, because there is nothing so unclear as the breath of the is nothing so unclean as the breath of the is mothing so unclean as the breath of the smoker. What do you say to that I" "why I spects I leave my breff behind when I go I to the villager who wishes early chickens and early eggs, the Dark Brahma is, perhaps, the best, either full bred or grade, haps, the best, either full bred or grade, be is not particular as to the purity

One long summer afternoon there came to Mr. Davidson's the most curious specimen of an old bachelof the world ever ever chance threw them together; yet still he came, and it was noticed that Aunt Patty took unusual pains with her dress when ever be was expected.

One day the contest waged unusually strong, and Aunt Patty left in disgust and went out into the garden.

"That bear !" she muttered to herself, as tracted her attention. voice behind her.

> " You didn't do it, did you !" "No; you are worse than a burdock

To get rid of you."

You won't get rid of me, either.

"I won't eh ?"

Ohly in one way was to TRAM AH 'And that ?"

Well, no, then.'

Marry me."

would people say in the transfer of What no; Pim in alburry."

Very well; good bye, I shan't Stop a bit -what a pucker your'e in."

"I must consult-"

Good bye. "Jabez Andrews, don't be a fool. Come tak n me for earnest. Jabez Andrews I'll

I don't wan't any considering: I'm go ig. Becky Hastings is waiting for me. I H stings shan't have him! Jabez, yes! Do you hear -Y-e-s!

> CLEUBRAIED Desultory.

KEEP YOUR PROMISE -A boy borrowed a tool from a carpenter, promising to ing the berry, and at a high rate of speed. return it at night. Before evening he was sept away on an errand, and did not return until late. Before he went, he was told that his brother should see the article returned

After he had come home and gone to bed he inquired, and found that the tool had not been sent to its owner. He was much distressed to think his promise had not been kept, but was persuaded to go to sleep and rice early rout carry it home the next

By daylight he was up, and no where was the tool to be found. After a long and fruitless search, he set off for his neighbor's in great distress, to seknowledge his fault, But how great was his surprise to find the tool on his neighbor's door stone! And then it appeared from the print of his littie bare feet in the mud, that the lad had got up in his sleep and carried the tool home, and gone to bed again without

Of course a boy who was prompt in his sleep was prompt when awake. He lived respected, had the confidence of his neighburs and was placed in many offices of

It all the grown fork felt as this boy did there would be a good many tracks of bare feet found some of these bright mornings; and what price of tools and books would be have lying at their owners' doors.

Three young English ladies, unaccompanied by any contemporary recembers of the Blanc. This being the first occurrence of the kind, the inhabitants of Chamounix presented the adventurementals with an additional and additional additi Tall Styles New Kendy NEWARE, N. J.

my-ff-tweet

Agricultural.

THE POULTRY TO KEEP.

common fowl are not very valuable to the pronominal poultry breeder.

The Brahma is a valuable and favorite breed, but it is not so profitable when thoroughbred as it is when crossed that is when the raising of chickens is an object o view. We have considerable experience with all large breeds of poultry, and we have invariably found the half breeds the most profitable. The chicks of the horoughbreds do not masure so rapidly, and they are, from their nakedness of ienthers at the most critical period of their lives, more subject to disease than the half

The latter feather out much earlier than the other and this is largely in their favor in this climate of sudden and great chang es of temperature. The poultry breeder, then, who wishes quick growing and early maturing chickens, who cares more for two pounds sin a "Fourth of July broiler" than five pounds in September, a cross between one of the varieties of the Brahma and the common fowl is most desirable. A very popular and profitable cross has been found between the Brahma and Leghorn, the offspring maturing quickly, and the pullets being early and good layers. To the large poultry keeper, who wishes eggs more than chickens, of course the honogeneous transfer. non-incubating breeds, or their grades are most valuable. Crosses of Leghorns, Spanhave found to be, on the whole, about as

of the blood, but wishes the greatest pecuniary returns, a cross between Brown Leghorns and White Brahmas, or White Leghorn and Dark Brahmas, will pay him breed feathers and matures earlier, begins to lay younger, and lays more eggs than the full blood Brahma is larger, more quiet and domestic than the full blood Leghorn, and makes a good setter and mother, which the Leghorn rarely becomes — Mass. Ploughman.

GRINDING WHEAT.

A GREAT INCREASE IN THE QUANTITY OF PLOUR FROM A GIVEN QUANTITY OF WERAT SPRING BETTER 18AM WINTER WHEAT A COMPLETE REVOLUTION IN

A Milwankee Correspondent of the N. Y. Times. calls attention to a revolution now in progress in our midst, in connecearth, because it relates to the 'staff of

portant, being no less than a revolution in hends First-The production of sixteen formerly used in producing a barrel

of flour. Second—A quality of flour vastly used to perfor in all respects to any before produced as a general thing. Third.—It can ble the superior flour to be made from spring wheat, which has not heretolore produced the best flour; thus making that kind of wheat, heretofore the inferior, now the superior kind.

Under the present process of converting wheat into flour, which this new process is supplanting, the wheat was converted by grinding into three products, to wit: thought I'd give you the first chance, Pat though middlings, and bran. These two latter products were largely of the nature of refuse. Cometimes the uddillings were saided every and a very chesp and inferior quality of flour made from them; but as a general thing the middlings went with the orse to feed stock; or went to the distiller. this first process the object was naturally to get as much flour as possible by it, to which end the grinding was done as fine Under this new process the wheat is ground what is technically termed bigher, which untechnically is simply "coarsen," the stones running wide apart

> Coarse grinding accomplishes.
>
> Drawstionably, the new process will entirely supersede the old as thoroughly

A most important feature of it is the changes it has made in relative importance or different sections of the country as wheat bearing regions. Under the old process of making the flour the Winter wheat furnished by all odds the best article. This was obtained only in its best condition from the nothern tier, of the Southers Btates, my theen't mismuthern parent the Northern States. Virginia, Rentucky, and Missouri furnished the bulk of the wheat making the best flour—which flour commanded uniformly fifty cents more per barrel in the market than the flour of the North west, and the difference was occasionally much greater. Now spring wheat makes a better article than can possibly be made with the winter. In fact, the winter cannot be used to any advantage under this new process. The effect is, that the relative importance of the North west and the States referred to, has been suddenly reversed. Now the flour make of floring wheat by this process commands at least

the raine of all the property in them.

Jersey-Between David Torrens et als., complainant and onth Levy et als. de endants. Ft. fa., for sale of mortg-ged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fier factus, to me directed. I shall expose for sale by public versions at the Court House in News

The poultry to keep.

The question is often saked, "Which breeds of poultry are the bost?" and it is a pretty difficult question to noswer; for there are so many different conditions in its which the fower are to be kept, and so many different breeds of poultry, that almost each individual poultry, the the kept, and so many different breeds of poultry, that almost each individual poultry, keeper will have requirements different from others, and in amovement of the question we can therefore, speak in general terms only.

Each breed of poultry has marked traits or characteristics, and these are so well known and understood that it is an easy matter to recommend a special breed to meet the wants of each individual.

The large breeds known as "Asiatia," in which are included the different "Cochins," "Shanghass," "Brahma," etc., are not generally distinguished as greet layers, and form their strong setting proclivities are most valuable as breeders of chickens

The Cochins are genenerally slow in maturing, and unless crossed with the common fowl are not very valuable to the bronounical poultry breeder.

The Brahma is a valuable and favorite breed, but it is not so profitable when six y- ight feet three inches to the old road aforesaid; thence along the same south fitythree degrees and forty-one minutes east one busdred and twelve feet one inch to the place of beginning; containing twelve scres and fifty-one hundredtes of an acre of land, excepting therefro the two following described tracts or parcels of land and premises conveyed to the Montelair Reliway Company and Henry A,

Onit enden resrectively, vis:

First tract—Bounded on the west by land conveyed to said Company by Luke Garvey, east by Cockefair's tract, northerly and southerly by lines parallel to and distant fifty feet from the located centre line of the raliway of said com-

pany, containing one acre and fifty-four hundred that of an acre.

Second trut—Beginning at the northeast corner of and belonging to Michael Levy on the southerly line of D. T. Fe-rr's land; thence along Michael Levy's line south thirty-seven degrees forry-four minutes west five hundred and sixteen feet nine inches; thence still along same south fifty-three degrees one minute east sixty-seven lest; thence along same south thirty-sev. seven leet; thence along same south thirty-sev-en degrees forty-four minutes west two hundred and eleven feet ten inches; thence at right an-gles with last described line south fifty-two de-grees sixteen minutes east two hundred and three feet seven inches to the line of thuries is Baldwin; thence along his line north thirty de grees forty-one minutes cast seven hundred and thirty aix feet three inches to said line of said ferry; thence sions his line north fifty-hree degrees one minute west one hundred and eighty-two feet one inch to the place of begin-

JAMES PECKWELL, Sheriff. Newark, N. J., Sept. 28, 1874.

SHERIFFS SALE.—In chancery of New Jersey—Between Emeline C. Bald-win, complainant, and Edgar T. Gould and Hannah M. Gould, his wife, defendants.—Fi. fa., Hansah M. Gou d, his wife, defendants.—Fi. fa.,
for sale of mortgaged premisea.

By virue of the above at ted writ of fier
facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by
public vendus, at the Court House, in Newark,
on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of November,
next, at 3 o'clock P. M. all that tract or parcel
of land and premises situated in the township
of Montclair, Easex County, New Jersey.

Beginning seven y-one feet and eight in hes
from the north westerly corner of Edwin M. Harrison and Daniel V. Harrison's land, fately purchased of Oliver Crane and Amos Crane, execuchased of Oliver Crane and Amos Crane, executors of the late Stophen F. Crane, discessed;
thence [1] north fifty-six and one-quarter degrees west along Walnut street, sevenly-five
feet; thence [3] south thirty three and threequarters west along the land of Albert E. Munn
one-hundred and mlacely two feet seven inches;
thence [3] along the line of land of Albert E.
Munn south fifty and one-half degrees east,
seventy-five feet eight inches; thence [4] along
the line of Albert E. Munn's land north thirtythree and three-quarter degrees east two hundred feet to the place of beginning. dred feet to the place of beginning.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 16, 1871,

New Jersey—Between Jane D Ward and all executors, etc., of John F. Ward, deceased, completinants, and Joseph P. Ha rue and all defendants—Fi. is, for sale of more ged premi

northerly at right angles to said street one hun-dred and fifty feet to land of Israel C Ward; with all the right title and interest of the said Joseph P Hagne of, in and to that part of the street binding on said premises.

JAMES PECKWELL, Sheriff.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 9, 1874.

State of New Jersey. TRENTON, N. J.
July 22d, 1874.

each week for the term that the months, the proposed Amend ments to the Constitution of New Jersey, pasted by the last Legislature and filed in your office by the Secretary of the Senate.

WOEL PARKER, Governor,

"coarser," the stones running wide apart and slower to accomplish the result. Under the old process it is important to get as much as possible, which this slow and coarse grinding accomplishes.

insert as paragraph 19, a new paragraph

"19. No county, city, borough, town, town-ship or village, shall hereafter give any money or property, or loan its money or credit, to or in sid of any individual, association or corpora-tion, or become security for, or be directly or indirectly the owner of, any stock or bonds of

"20. No donation of land or appropriation of money shall be made by the state or any municipal corporation to or for the use of any society, association or corporation whatever." Change the number of present paragraph 19

Beeffon I. Strike out the word "white" between word "every " and the word " male" in

Add to the paragraph the following: And further provided, that in time of war no elector, in the actual military service of the state, or of the United States, in the army or havy thereof, shall be deprived of his vote by reason of his absence from such election district and the legislature shall have power to provide the manner in which, and the time and place at which, such absent electors may vote and for the ruture and canvass or their votes in the election districts in which they respectively states.

Strike out all the escond section after the word "bribery."

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Paragraph 3—Strike out the words "second Tuesday of October" and insert in lien there-of the words " first Tuesday after the first Mon-Paragraph 7-Strike out the following words

Paragraph 7—Strike out the following words:

"A compensation for their services, to be as certained by law, and paid out of the treasury of the state; which compensation shall not exceed the sum of three dollars per day for the period of forty days from the commencement of the session, and shall not exceed the sum of one-dollar and fifty cents per day for the remainder of the session. When convened in extra session by the Governor they shall receive such sum as shall be fixed for the first forty days of the ordinary session. They shall also receive the sum of one dollar for every ten miles they shall travel in going to sad returning from their piace of meeting on the most usual route."

and insert in lieu thereof the following; "Annually the sum of five hundred dollars during the time for which they shall have been cleet d, and while they shall hold their office, and no other allowance, or emolument, directly or indirectly, for any purpose whatever."

Also strike out the words "per diem."

Paragraph 4-Add to the paragraph the follow

"No law shall be revived or smeaded by reference to its title only but the act revived, or the section or sections amended, shall be inserted at length. No gener i law shall embrace any provision of a private, special or local character. No act shall be passed which shall are vide that any exis ing law or any part thereof, shall be made or deemed a part of the act or which shall enact that any existing law or any part thereof, shall be applicable, except by inserting it in such act."

Paragraph 6—Insert the word "free" bestween the word "public" and the word "schools," and add to the paragraph the following:

"sehools," and add to the paragraph the fol-lowing:
"The legislature shall provide for the main-tenance and support of a thorough and efficient system of free public schools for the instruc-tion of all the children in this state between the ages of five and righteen years."

Strike out paragraph 8, as follows:

"8. The assent of three-fifths of the mem-bers elected to each house shall be requisite to

the passage of every law for granting, continu-ing, altering, amending or renewing charters for banks or money corporations; and all such charters shall be limited to a term not exceeding twenty years.

passed, unless public notice of the intention to apply therefor, and of the general object there-of shall have been previously given. The legis-lature at the next seedion after the adoption hereof, and from time to time thereafter, shall prescribe the time and mode of giving such totice, the evidence thereof, and how such evidence shall be preserved " lusert as paragraph 11, a new paragraph, as

"11. The legislature shall not pass private, local or special laws in any of the following enumerated cases, that is to say:

"Laying out, opening, altering and working roads or highways.

"Vacating any road, town plot, street, alley or public grounds,

"Sagulating the internal stairs of towns and countries; appointing local officer or countries.

counties; appointing local offices or commissions to regulate municipal affairs. Solecting drawing, summoning or empan-eling grand or petit drors.

"Creating, increasing or decreasing the per centage or allowance of public officers during the term for which said officers were elected or appointed. Changing the law of descent.

riminal cases.
"Providing for the management and support

The legislature shall pass general laws providing for the cases enumerated in this paragraph, and for all other cases which, in its judgment may be provided for by general laws. The legislature shall pass no special act conferring corporate powers, but they shall pass generial laws, under which corporations may be organized and corporate powers of every na ure obtained subject, nevertheless, to repeal or alteration at the will of the legislature.

Insert as paragraph 12, a new paragraph, as follows:

" 12 Property shall be assessed for taxes un der g neral laws, and by uniform rules, accord

at two o'clock F.M., all that tract or parcel of such and premises, situated in the township of Bloomield, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning in the northerly line of Division attest at a po at distant easte ly two hundred feet from the northeast corner of East Park and Division atreets: thence running casterly along Division atreets to said strictione hundred feet; thence northerly at right angles to said strictione hundred fifty feet to land of large! C Ward. ARTICLE V.

Paragraph 5 After the word "legislature," where it occurs first in said paragraph, inser the words " or the senste alone."

Paragraph 7-Add to the paragraph the fol "If my bill presented to the governor contain several items of appropriations of money, he may object to one or more of such items while approving of the other portions of the bill. In such case he shall apper d to the bill, at the time of signing it, a statement of the items to which he objects, and the appropriation so objected to shall not take effect. If the legislature be in session he shall transmit to the house in which the bill originated a copy of such statement, and the items objected to shall be separately reconsidered. If, on reconsideration, one or more of such items be approved by a majority of the members elected to each house, the same shall be a part of the law, not-withstanding the objections of the governor. All the provisions of this section in relation to withstanding the objections of the law, not-ministanding the objections of the governor. All the provisions of this section in relation to bills not approved by the governor shall apply to cases in which he shall withhold his approval from any item or items contained in a bill apropriating money."
Paragraph a Add to the paragraph the fol

lowing:

Nor shall he be elected by the legislature to any office under the government of this state or of the United States, during the term for which ARTICLE VIL

MILITIA OFFICERA Paragraph 5.—After the words " major generals." insert the words " the adjutant genera nd quartermaster-general."
Paragraph 9 Strike out the words "the ad Section 11.

CIVIL OFFICEM

Paragraph 1—Strike out the word "and "
(where it occurs first, in the paragraph, and in
sert after the word "appeals" the following
words: "and the keeper and inspector of the
state prison;" and insert in lieu thereof the
words "and comptroller."

Also, a rike out the words "one year" in the
second clause of paragraph 2 of section u and
insert in lieu thereof the words "three years."

Change the number of present paragraph 4 to
number 3, and strike out the word "and"
where it occurs between the word "chancery"
and the word "secretary."

"Also, insert after the word "state" the
words " and the keeper of the state prison,"
Change the number of present paragraph 5
to number 5.

Change the sumber of present paragraph 7 to

nually," "annual," and "they may be re-elected until they shall serve three years, but no longer." Insert after the word " seembly the following words," and they shall hold their offi ea for three years:" and they shall hold their offi ea for three years:" and add to the paragraph the following words: " sheriffs shall annually renew their bonds."

Change the number of present paragraph 8 to

Change the number of present paragraph 16

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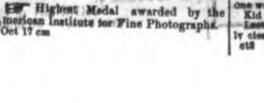
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